ENTY OF MUSIC AND SOME SEWING-DIVER

SIONS PAST AND TO COME. a Lenten season he fairly set in and with i d the like, I moded o the tune of scores of chat each me of which has a morsel of tential season bean music has reigned supreme, those minor notes of lamentation such as are exsected at this time have not prevailed. Indeed, a ride scope has been liven, and from Each to Wagner, ith the interminging of French love songs and h the interminator of French love songs and ole melodies, so that none but the most eccentric Creole inclodies, so that none but the most occuntric musicians could far to be pleased. It is not often that a hostess we gives a musical entertainment joins in the mush herself. But there have been secontly several sub gatherings in which the hostesses have played most important parts, notably Mrs. Charles Frost at her recepton for the Thursday Evening Club, Mrs. John Iunes Kane and Miss Schermerhorn at their evening or Coquelin, and Mrs. Nicholas Fish at two musical giernoons which she has given in the next week. Theirs three ladies mentioned sing music ast week. Theirst three ladies mentioned sing music f the French of Italian schools, and though Mrs. ish has a wid repertory, including compositions of the great musici masters of ancient and modern times, more parcularly an exponent of the Wagnerian Last uesday she gave what few amateurs tosttempt, a scene from the first act of nd of here Perrotti, and in a style that would called 17th much applause from an audience Metroolfian Opera House, During her long sedence aroad, Mrs. Fish was a devoted student of music ad had the advantage of learning the wagnerian cles with the composer himself. At her wagnerian cles with the composer himself. At her account reception on Priday afternoon, she sung that quaint meddy of Each, "Mein Glaubes Herz," with clean on the Bach-Gound "Ave Maria" clein obligate played by Adomowski, of Boston, with a wign obligate played by Adomowski, of Boston, the state quartet, added much to the who, with his string quartet, added much to the delight of the lifepers in Mrs. Fish's beautiful music-

Few vomen in New-York are more popular than Miss Leary, at her popularity was fully evident from the large number of fashionable people who were at the miscale on Wednesday afternoon. In Newport in the summer such entertainments at Miss Leary's are of weekly occurrence. Mrs. John Inness mts at Miss Cane and Ms Schermerhorn sang with Theodore Sjorksten, Osar Comstock and Miss Alma Hulteracts, sty come to this city from Sweden. s of the Swedish singer at Miss Leary's was such that shes likely to be heard often in New-York awing-room Mr. and Mrs. Bjorksten and Miss Hulterantz ere in the Clifton Hotel, at Lakewood N. J., when was burned last week, and had a narrow

The Monay Evening Musical Club seems to have taken the jace of the "Sewing Class of '87," which fleurished ar two seasons. Its initial meeting was held at the sew home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, 5 last Fiftieth-st., last Monday evening. d brought ut a number of young people who have usical blot. By far the most finished singing as that o Miss Constance Schack. The largest rty of coice in musto is allowed, and snything on banje to viola solos is acceptable. To-mor-w evening the club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fredele R. Condert, when the chief feature will be Von Heten's Kindersinfonio, to be performed by a

have the charm e novelty, and his invitations are eagerly accepted. On Saturday night March 9, he had for his guestas number of prominent artists and men well known 1 society, who gathered informally and who found on reaching Mr. Cannon's studio, which for the nigt was connected with the handsome studie of the Moan brothers, pipes, boer, cheese biscuits the Humanan hand and an Edicon whose the it the Hungaan Band and an Edison phonograph equippe for giving the music of a aftroon Mr. Cannon gave a more formal tion, have to pour tea Miss Bend and Miss two fared belies, and his sister, Mrs. Louis Mrs. cover-Cleveland was one of the guests.

osiption season of the German opera, on nightwas enjoyed by a brilliant audi doze or more empty boxes denoted an absence of their owers from town, rather than any spirit of Lenien obsvance. Mr. and Mrs. Grever Cleveland were the nests of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodre the nests of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodrd, jr in their box on the first tier. In
figuresses were Mr. and Mrs. Renry Claws,
Vardenseeher Cruger, who looked particularly
in sok: Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Frick,
Ballipte, with Mrs. Paran Beyers; Mrs. Marshall
Robes, Mr. and Mrs. Robest Endicott, Count Arco.
Gecan Minister: Mrs. Nicholas Fish, Mrs. Walter
tag Miss Cutting, Mrs. A. S. Webb, Miss Bessie
ba, h vivid red; Miss Hargous, in pure wilte;
Corge B. De Forest, Miss Calendor, Miss de Base Catlin, Miss Ives, Mrs. Amos French, Miss
is, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs.
is, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanton, Mrs. Newbold

the and Creighten and Louis Webb.

The engagements have been announced in the our of the week. The first of these is that of James our of the week. The first of these is that of James our of the week. The first of these is that of James our Livingston to Miss Mabel Channing Wright, urn'll of Boslon. Miss Wright must not be opped with the noted belie and beauty on bears the same name with exactly the maintials. Mr. Livingston is of an old New-York and, and a descendant of James Duane, who was faw of this city a century ago. He is a brother of the Rudolph Schaok. The second engagement is that I has Grace Quartley, daughter of Arthur Quartley, nearths, to Susphen H. Brown, a son of Vernag H. Brown, a son of Vernag H. Brown, and the third engagement, Edward Paul Theat, mater of tox hounds of the Essex County Hint.

Fail L thebaud, of this city.

An interesting amateur entertainment is being arranged for March 27 and 28, in aid of the Free French thool at Ne. 58 South Washington Square, the porference will take place in the Berkeley Lyceum. "La Poudre Aux Yeux" will be played in French h the young people who made a great success in Monsbur Cheulinury" last year at Delmonico's. They are is be coached by Coquella. Mrs. Darel Faire Griswold (formorly Miss Amis Robe) wil set with Evert Jansen Wendell "The Happy Per" and Thomas Kelly with his corps de ballet froi Columbia College will repeat their amusing succes andieved in "Captain Kidd" a year ago. Tickets my be obtained of Mme. Auguste Noci, No. 49 West Twatty-second-st.: Mrs. S. N. Warren, No. 27 Waverly Late, and Miss Binsse, No. 40 West Nine-Yeouth-St.

Progresswas reported by the committee which has arge of to good work of giving substantial aid to Confedrate Soldiers' Home in Austin, Texas, at weekl; meeting held last evening at the Fifth sune Hel. Letters containing good wishes for movement were read from Admirat David D, rief at Generals William B. Franklin, Alfred or an Generals William R. Frankin, Afred same, Alexed Semicy, Tands of General Badeau enclosed a knowledge. That of General Badeau enclosed a knowledge. It was agnouseed that Colonel Hobert meeoll, Major J. H. Stewart and William Lawton of divor addresses at the meeting to be held at Assemy of Music on the evening of March 24. A force memorial theket of admission was exhibited. The stated that ariungments would soon be compared to the admission of the benefit of the benefit of the sensitive of

OFE SCARED GUT OF A TENEMENT HOUSE. Figure were called to the West Side Architectural as jerks, at Nos. 548 to 554 West Thirty-third-st., a yening to extinguish flames that had started in jundry. The buildings were mostly low rockeries, as are at No. 548 was four stories high, and when year to burn a third sharm was sounded. Every-got out of a big tenement-house next door, but fire was not permitted to get in there. A. J. posil and William H. Van Tassel, owners of the works, lost about \$15,000 by the fire, but their works, lost about \$15,000 by the fire, but their works was said to be insured. About 100 men

Area were discovered in a frame stable in the rear is No. 502 West Twenty-hinth-st, and engines had be sent from a distance to meet the new danger. We horses were rescaled from the stable, but the ulding was wreeked. The loss of F. Metzger, an Indiany ob the control of the co

dituore, March 16.—The trial of Captain John ace, of the oyster-toat P. Rassmussen, jr., for treatment of sallers in his employ, was cond in the United States District Court to-day, by the of gullty. The prisoner was recommended a macey of the court. Sentence was deferred a winited that the punishment was inflicted, but there of witnesses testified to the prisoner's good offe and to his former good treatment of his men. desachooners Mark Stovers, Z. E. Besuchamp Rassmusses, jr., were owned by Captain Beau-and each was commanded at verious times by a John Wallocs, Z. E. Besuchamp and John

which were lying together at the time, attempted to escape. For this, it was charged, three of them, Stanislans M. Kane, John Green and a colored boy, "Dan," were hung up by their thumbs, the following day, as has been heretofore taid.

The trial of Captain S. Crosswell, of the cyster-boat Mark Stevens, for a similar offence, was then begun.

BISMARCK AND THE MINISTERS. THE IRON CHANCELLOR AND HIS COL-LEAGUES DISAGREE.

GERMANY'S BURDENSOME ARMY-THE SAMOAN CONFERENCE-SERVIAN AFFAIRS-THE BOERSE.

Copyright 1880, by the New-York Associated Press. Berlin, March 16.-In addition to the new income ax, which is said to be the subject of dissension Bismarck and his colleagues, Ministe von Gossler disagrees with the Chancellor on th question of the State granting financial support to the clergy. The subject of discord between Minister von Scholz and Prince Bismarck is the currency question. The former advocates a gold current while the latter favors bimetallism which occurred at the last meeting of the Provincial Council of Danzie would indicate a slight difference between the Chapcellor and Minister von Puttkame nbers of the Council reproached the brother of sale expulsion of Pole Minister von Puttkamer, affirming that he deplored the ences of the expulsions on economic grounds but that he was overruled by Prince Bismarck, who tered political interests of greater importance

COMPLAINING OF THE MILITARY BURDEN. At Friday's sitting of the Reichstag Dr. Windthors

military purposes. The estimates were finally re-ferred to a committee of twenty-one, notwithstanding Richter's emphatic declaration that the House ought first to determine the sums to be granted. THE SAMOAN CONFERENCE.

The Samoan Conference is not expected to formidable difficulties. Slight doubts are expressed as to the attitude of America, but the German Govern ment will do its utmost to prevent friction, at the same time maintaining Germany's full right to with the Samoan rebels. Confidence is felt here that the peaceful disposition of all three Powers will render an agreement easy. Prince Bismarck is in no way inclined, in the present state of European affairs, to be drawn into colonial disputes.

"Vossische Zeitung" says: "It is to b gretted that the frrication beyond the ocean has eached its present extent and bitterness, and that tt is in a large degree owing to the fault of the German officials. But it lies beyond reasonable expectation that the Conference will lead to any other man officials. But it to conference will lead to any tation that the Conference will lead to any conviction than that there has been a great deal of unnecessary heat imported into the dispute. THE SITUATION IN SERVIA.

The official newspapers carefully abstain from ent on Servian affairs. It is reported that the intends to recall Count von Bray from Belgrade, his intimacy with Milan making him unwel-come to the present Radical Covernment of Servia. Austria will also be obliged to recall Dr. Hengelmuller for the away water.

for the same reason.

Advices from 5t. Petersburg are that the Czar has adviced ac Queen Natalle not to return to Servia, but to arrange for periodical visits from her sen at Odessa. DEPRESSION ON THE BOERSE.

Paris crisis and Servian affairs had a depre ng effect upon the Berlin Boerse throughout the week Only an abundance of cheap money prevented a stam peds. The few investors having an interest in copper affairs appear to have withdrawn in good time, but the heavy sales by Paris speculators degressed prices except in the case of Russian securities.

Employers and employed, buyers and sellers-stify in praise of the little advertisements of

IMPORTANT ACTION OF YACHTSMEN. THE LABORMONT CLUB SUGGESTS A COMMON

MEASURER. The Larchmont Yacht Club has taken the le

an admirable movement. Its advantages are pointed out in the letter given below, which has been sent out to various yacht clubs.

to various yacht clubs.

New-York, March 13, 1889.

Sir: The Larchmont Yacht Club has intrusted to its board of trustees the duty of "providing for the official measurement of yachta." Before taking steps to provide for independent measurement by a measurer representing this club alone, the trustees desire to invite your club and other leading yacht clubs in the vicinity of New-York to participate in considering the desirability and feasibility of concerted action between the clubs so participating, whereby the necessity of frequent measurement of racing yachts may be avoided. Some such system would be a great convenience and saving of expense to yacht owners, and a considerable relief to regatta committees.

The general plan suggested is that the participating clubs shall unite in the appointment of a competent person to be official measurer for all; that such measurer, when called upon to measure a yacht, shall include in his measurement all the elements necessary for the classification of the vacht and the determination

person to be official measurer for any data measurer, when called upon to measure a yacht, shall include in his measurement all the elements necessary for the classification of the yacht and the determination of her sailing measurement under the rules of all the participating club; and that the measurer shall give a certificate of the result of such measurement to the owner of the yacht, and a copy thereof to the appropriate officer of each participating club.

By the adoption of a system such as that above indicated, yacht-owners will, save in cases of protests or of changes of rig or trim, be put to the trouble and inconvenience of measurement but once, and will save the payment of frequent fees. As measurements will be uniform, there will be no complaints (as there frequently are at present that one club measurer has made a yacht smaller or larger than some other measurer has made it.

If you should regard the establishment of such a system favorably, we should be pleased if you would appoint a committee to meet a committee from the trustees of the Larchmont Yacht Club and committees from other clubs to consider the datalls of such a plan, so that the matter may be brought before the several clubs for action before the racing season opens. You will understand that we do not propose the adoption of any common measurement, nor any interference with or change in the rule of measurement adopted by any club, but merely that one person shall be the responsible measurer for all the participating clubs, and that his certificate shall be accepted by all such clubs. The following yacht clubs have been invited to participate: the New-York, the Seawanhaka Corinthian, the Atlantic and the Corinthian of New-York. An any club is a constant of the Board of Trustees of the Larchmont Yacht Club.

MRS: Langtry's Realth Improving

MES! LANGTEY'S HEALTH IMPROVING! Mrs. Langury, although still confined to her bed yesterday, was reported to be much better, the innmation in her throat caused by tonsilitis having een greatly reduced, and her nose being less painful. was said that her articulation was clearer than at any time for a year. There seems to be now no fear that Mrs. Langtry will not be able to resume acting on Monday in Philadelphia. A telegram to this effect has been sent to her agent there.

CRICKETERS PREPARING FOR THE SEASON! Secretaries from various cricket clubs in and about New-York, New-Jersey, and Brooklyn met yesterday to arrange a programme of matches for the coming pason. Among the organizations represented were the Amateur Cricket League, Cosmopolitan, Kings County, Brooklyn, New-Jersey Athlotic, Bridgeport, Albion, New-York and Manhattan cricket clubs. A large number of matches between April 30 and September 28, were arranged. The Amateur League, Cosme-politan, and New-York clubs, the headquarters of which are at Central Park, have presented to the Park Commissioners a petition signed by Andrew Carnegie, George Gould, C. B. Potter, and three hundred leading New-York citizens, for the erection of a cricket paylion on the north meadow. It is believed the Commissioners will return a reply favorable to the project.

If you don't see what you are looking for else-there, perhaps it may be found among the little ad-ertisements on the sixth and seventh pages.

A BENEFIT FOR LEON J. VINCENT, Leon J. Vincent, who is one of the best-known and ablest stage managers in the country, has been for

me time seriously ill, and is still confined to his bed at his home, No. 238 Sixth-ave. A benefit is being arranged by his many professional friends, and J. Travis Quigg of "The American Musician," has taken charge of the movement. Mr. Vincent was for a long time stage manager at Booth's and was identi-fied with Jarrett & Palmer's most memorable pro-duction at both that theatre and Niblo's. No difficulty should be met in arranging for his benefit a programme sufficiently attractive to command liberal patronage.

SCAELET PEVER BECOMING MILDER! The deaths in the city last week numbered 863, and 550 of them occurred in tenement-houses. Pneumonia eaused 124 deaths; consumption, 105; bronchitis, 64; kidney troubles, 54; heart disease, 37; accidents, 18. Two of the persons who died had lived to be centenarians, and both were born in this country. The record of contagious diseases in the first for two weeks on the country. ty for two weeks, on file in Dr. Cyrus Edson's lice, showed a decided decrease in the mortality om diphtheria and searles fever last week:

MEN FOR THE PLACES.

GOSSIP AT THE CAPITAL ABOUT THE FED-ERAL PATRONAGE.

POLITICAL SLATES WARRANTED TO STAND FOR ONE DAY - CORPORAL TANNER AND THE PENSION COMMISSIONERSHIP - CHAUN: CEY I. FILLEY'S AMBITION-COLONEL

OCHILTREE SPEAKS FOR TEXAS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, March 16 .- The quidnunes to-day fee confident that "a big batch of nominations" will be sent to the Senate on Monday, and consequently the impatient office-seelers are a shade more cheerful than on yesterday; and they have been unusually busy to-day, knowing that the President will no and the failure of all their predictions, the politica

work on Sunday. Despite repeated disappointments prophets are as confident and as happy as ever, and the man who "has the entree of the White House" and the other man " who possesses inside information," and that other man who " has just received a straight tip," are as busy, and, if possible, more mysterio than ever. The men who make "slates" are un usually happy, because they are certain that handlwork of to-day cannot be destroyed before Mon-Here are some of the officers which have been filled to-day by different slate-makers.

Solicitor-General-Nathan Goff, West Virginia; F. 8 Blair, Virginia. Second Assistant Postmaster-Gen eral-J. N. Lyner, Indiana; William B. Thompson Cennessee; H. S. Whitsield, Ohio; Clark E. Carr,

Third Assistant Postmaster-General-A. S. Whiteld, Ohio; A. D. Hazen, Pennsylvania; Clark E. Carr. Illinois. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture-Secretary Wood

vard, New-York State Board of Agriculture. dissioner of Pensions-Corporal Tanner, Ne

Pension Agent at New-York-Corroral Tanner Commissioner of the General Land Office—Ex-United States Senator George M. Chilcott, Colorado; ex-Governer W. M. Stone, Iowa. Commissioner of Internal Rovenue-J. W. Mason

West Virginia: A. C. Matthews, Illinois. Supervising Architect-W. W. Bayington, Chicago P. J. Lawritzen, New-York; M. E. Bell, Illinois; W. Farbush, Cincinnati.

Second Controller-John R. Thomas, Illinois The friends of ex-Senator Chilcott are extremely onfident that he will win. It is said that he has the earnest, hearty support of Senators Teller and Wolcott, of Colorado: Ingalls and Plumb, of Kansas Manderson and Paddock, of Nebraska; Washburn a Davis, of Minnesota; Sawyer and Spooner, of Wisconsin; and Stockbridge and McMillan, of Michigan. His candidacy is also urged by Governor Melette, of Dakota, and the Republican leaders of both North and South Dakota. C. L. Poorman, of Ohio, who was a candidate

ambition somewhat, and is now an applicant for the Michigan Senators are urging the appointment of Alexander Grant as Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, for which place ex-Superintendent Jameson, who was a most efficient officer, is also an applicant The place needs a strong man who is familiar with the service and will do his part toward restoring to its

The candidates for Public Printer are working with reat zeal and unabated energy; but it is reported that Benedict's successor will not be appointed until after some of the vacancies in other bureaus have been filled. It is understood that John Jarrett, who at first supported August Donath for the office, has espoused the ause of ex-Congressman Nichols, of North Carolina It is asserted, too, that Cantain W. M. Moredith, the hicago candidate, who was asked to withdraw and apply for the superintendency of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, has declined to do so. General Longstreet, who was a candidate for a for-

eign mission, is now said to be an applicant for the Collectorship of the Port of Savannah. The President was as busy as usual receiving Se

and persons who desired only " to pay their respects." Among the early callers were ex-Senator of Pennsylvania, and Minister Swift, who will his post in Japan at early day. Congressman Wade, of Missouri, called with a delegation of Missourians, in behalf of the appointment of George Bain, of St. Louis, to a Consul-Generalship. The next delegation was one of Kausas men, headed by Senators Ingalls and Plumb, of Representatives Peters, Perkins, Anderse Funston and Turner, composed the party, and they were as mute to outsiders as to their mission as is proverbial clam. It is certain, however, that they had mportant business on hand, the principal object of their oratory and zeal being the Assistant Secretaryof the Interior. They had three candidates of about equal merit, but-just who was pressed upon the

President is for the present a mystory.

Representative Farquhar and a little crowd of New Yorkers were with the President for some time. They colored Buffalonian, the appointment of Minister to Hayta Representative Cannon, Governor Shuman and Judge Langley, of Illinois, chatted for a while with the Chief Executive, and so did the Samoan Commissioner, John A. Kasson. Others who saw the President for brief periods were Senators Farwell, Spooner, Cullom, Call and Hampton, and Representatives Hilt, Sowden and Gear, ex-Senater Saunders and Chancellor Manatt, of Nebraska; James P. Foster, of New-York; Horace Speed, of Indiana, and John Jarrett, of Pitts

The Evening Star" prints these rumors : The Evening Star[®] prints these rumors:
The opinion is gaining ground that the President has decided upon the nomination of Corporal Tanner to be Commissioner of Pensions. It is said that the reasons for this are more personal than political, and that Tanner will not be accredited to New-York, which is his State. The difficulty lies in the fact that New-York presents two candidates, the other of whom, General Theodore Poole, of Syracuse, has by far the strongest backing from that State. He has been supported by nearly all of the Congressional delegation, including Senator Hiscock, Vice-Fresident Morton and ex-Senator Flatt, besides being indorsed and recommended by the Administrative Council of the Grand Army of the State of New-York. The rumor is that the President resizing the weight of this backing of the other cardidate, will appoint Tanner, and credit him to some other State. Oregon and Nebraska being mentioned as willing to give him a residence.

and Nobraska being mentioned as willing to give him a residence.

The name of Colonel Thomas P. Ochiliree, of Texas, has been mentioned in connection with the Mexican mission. While the Celonel would like very much to receive this position, he knows very well that Texas cannot secure the appointment. He is bere, however, at the head of the Representatives from that State, to add them in securing proper recognition. He has called on the President and the several Secretaries, and introduced his friends from that State, and is working to obtain for them appointments which will be satisfactory to the Republicans of that State. Not having any Republican Representative in either house, the delegation is dependent upon the Colonel, who did represent helical form the Galveston district in the XLVIII the Congress and who fully understands the wants of the people of the great Southwestern State. If he can secure suitable places for the Republican leaders it will enable the party to maintain its local organization, and in the accomplishment of that the Colonel will find his reward.

Another Missourian who is anxious to be somebody

Another Missourian who is anxious to be somebody in this Administration is Chauncey I. Filley. He did lots of work during the campaign, and his friends thought his merits ought to be recognized and his labor rewarded by giving him the appointment of Consul-General at London. The delegation talked to the President about it, but they failed to receive any en-President about it, but they failed to receive any encouragement. The Presid in heard all they had to say, laughed pleasantly, said something jocular about shooting high and bowed himself out. Then they attacked Secretary Blaine, and he was less diplomatic. He said Mr. Filley could not possibly get that place, not because the was not thoroughly equipped for the position, but because it had already been premised to some other man. The delegation, following some of the mysterious intricacies of political mathematics, came to the conclusion that the office in question had been pre-empted by John C. New. Air. New's friends say, however, that there is no such arrangement; that Mr. New wants to be and will be Minister to Austria. The Court at Vienna is a particularly brilliant one, and to cnjey its social pleasures is said to be the aim of Mrs. New and her daughters.

The office of Consul-General at the British capital is not, however, to be sneezed at, and the probabilities are that no man to whom it is likely to be offered will refuse it. Just what it pays is a mystery, but those who ought to know say that the emcluments are rarely less than 215,000 in a year, while some say that the figures have at times exceeded \$40,000. Socially the position is beneath that of an ambassator, and it is the social feature which altracts Mrs. New. A good many of the people who visited the White House this afterneon expecting to shake hands with the President were disappointed. They will go earlier next time. Enough visitors were on hand promptive however, to fill the big East Room and lower corridor, and they were rewarded for their punctuality.

There is a suggestiveness about the little advertisements on the sixth and seventh pages which may be highly valuable to you. Read them. couragement. The Presid at heard all they had to say

DEATH OF COLONEL JOHN N. MACOMB. Washington, March 16. Colonel John N. Macomb, Singineer Corps, U. S. A. (retired), died to-day at his home in this city after a short illness. was graduated at the Military Academy in 1832, and in 1851 became a captain. In March, 1863, be became a Lieutenant-Colonel of Engineers, and in 1865 he received the rank of Brovet-Colonel for meritorious services. In 1867 he became a Colonel of Engineers, and in 1852 he was retired. WHAT IT COSTS TO YELL.

KERR'S TOO ARDENT FRIENDS FINED:

BIG COUNSEL PERS FOR COLONEL INGERSOLI AND EX-JUDGE NOAH DAVIS!

Judge Daniels, who presided over the Special Ter of Oyer and Terminer in which Thomas B. Kerr was tried, has established a reputation among the frequenters of the Court House here as the Judge with the immobile countenance. Yet even on that stern face a faint smile played yesterday when three of the cul-prits who had yelled like Indians at the announcement of the verdict acquitting Kerr came before him. Engersoll and John H. Bird came in with the "lay breakers," and looked exceptionally joily. Colonel Fellows was there also. The "accused," as the Judge called them, were Lawrence Quinn, T. B. Kerr's book. keeper; Channeey F. Kerr, T. B. Kerr's brother, and Hugh J. Connetl, who is married to T. B. Kerr's first

What is the charge against these gentlemen "To put it mildly," replied the Judge, "It is disor

"Inasmuch at none of the accused have counsel. marked Mr. Bird, "I should like to have an op

portunity to defend them." "You cannot do that," was the answer, "because he accused have already confessed their guilt. Here Colonel Ingersoll arose and declared that the offenders had simply given vent to the pent-up feel

ings of anxiety which had oppressed them for weeks verdict of not guilty in an important case without some applause. "I have seen cases," he added, "when some applause. "I have seen cases," he added, "whom counsel for the defence jumped up on the tables and yelled with delight." " It was lucky for you that counsel for defence did

not act in that way here," replied Judge Daniels coldly.
"At any rate, these men have broken the law." "Yes, and a bad law it is, too," ventured the Co

Judge Daniels then fined the three transgressors \$25 each. As soon as he had done so, Counsellor Bird and Colonel Ingersoll jumped up and made a confeson, that they, too, had shouted over the verdict Fine me too," they said in unison.

I'll not fine you," said the Judge, "but if yo nsist upon being punished, I'll send you to jail." The counsel for the defence compromised matter paying the fines, and Mr. Bird said that he desired to ask Colonel Fellows what District-Attorney's office intended to about the twenty other indictments still hanging over Mr. Kerr. The District-Attorney declared that he was not prepared to say what would be done and could not give opposing counsel even a glimpse of his intentions. Judge Daniels thereupon adjourne court until Tuesday morning.

The defendant's counsel, it is said, received fee

The defendant's counsel, it is said, received fees for their efforts which were somewhat out of the ordinary. Though nother Colonel Ingersoil nor his associates will now speak of the matter, it leaked out that the Colonel had received a retailer of \$40,000. A verdict of not guilty meant \$15,000 more, making a total fee of \$25,000. Ex-Judge Noah Davis Issaid to have received almost as much.

Mr. Fellows said subsequently that no new bribery case would probably be taken up before that of McQuade, which will be tried in Saratoga County in June. The case of Cleary will follow in Broome County, in the early fail. He does not expect, at present, to call any bribery case in this county until those cases are disposed of, but he may change his mind.

The little advertisements of the people are be coming more and more popular every day. The reason is plain—they do what they set out to do. They bring together those who can buy and those who wish

MARY ANDERSON NOT TO APPEAR ON MONDAY Philadelphia, March 10 (Special).—Miss Andersor is no worse, but Dr. Mitchell this afternoon positively forbade her appearance at the Chestnut Street Opera House on Monday night. Other engagements will probably be cancelled, as Miss Anderson must have

TO ENTERTAIN THE WOMEN DELEGATES. Mrs. M. Louise Thomas, the retiring president rosts, gave an informal reception to the members the club and the delegates present from other cities in oner of the twenty-first anniversary of the organization, at hener of the iwenty-first anniversary of the organization, at her home, No. 680 Lexington-ave. last evening. Among the many well-known people present were Mrs. Sara Conant Ostrom, Mrs. Julia Holmes Smith, Mrs. Atlen Mitchell, Mrs. Julia Ward-Howe, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, Mrs. Belie Smith, Mrs. J. F. Haker, Mrs. Lucy T. Thomas, Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, Mrs. Walde, of the Woman's Club of Terre Haute, Ind.; Miss Sara Doyle, of the Woman's Club of Providence; Mrs. Margaret Wil-ox, of Greencastle, Ind.; Mrs. E. Clapp, Mrs. Clars Neyman, Mrs. Heien B. Holman, of the Woman's Club of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Haseltine, of the Industrial Union,

A pleasant programme has been arranged entertainment of the visiting delegates, beginning with a reception at the home of Mrs. J. C. Crely to-night. To-morrow the anniversary luncheon will be served as

On Tuesday, from 10 a. m. to neon, the convention will set in the Madison Square Theatre, where reports will meet in the Madison Square Lieute, no. the members be received from delegates. At 1:30 p. m. the members and vsittors are invited to breakfast with Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, at "The Madrid," No. 180 West Fifty. politan Museum of Art, after which the delegates will take a drive in Central Park. On Tuesday evening the delegates and officers of the club witness the performance at the Madison Square Theatre as the guests of Mr. and A .-Mra A. M. Pulmer.

On Wednesday, from 10 a. m. to noon and from 2 to 4 reports from delegates and to organice a permanent con-federation of clubs for the better development of the club idea among women. Luncheon will be served at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. venue Hotel.
On Wednesday evening there will be a farowell recep-

tion, with speeches, recitations and music. Do you require a castle or a cook, or a "sure thing" in patents, or a situation, or anything else? If you do, consult the little advertisements on the sixth and

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS FOR 24 HOURS.
WASHINGTON, March 16.-8 p. m.—For Maine, New-Hamp
there and Vermont, light rain, preceded by fair in northern
protopy. Philosopy Research Protopy. Philosopy Research Protopy. portions; stationary temperature; northerly gales.
For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Easters New-York, rain ; stationary temperature ; northerly gales. New York, rain; stationary temperature; mortherly gates.
For Eastern Peansylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, rain, followed Sunday by clearing weather; warmer.
For Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Eastern Florida, Western Florida and Alabama, fair, preceded by ern Fiorida, Western Fiorida and Alacama, fair, preceded by light rain on the Virginia coast; stationary temperature. For Mississippi, Leuisiana, and Eastern Texas, fair; sta-tionary temperature, followed in Texas by slightly cooler. For Arkansas and Missouri, fair; warmer. For Tennessee and Kentucky, fair; stationary temperature

For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Western New York and Ohio, fair, followed on Lake Erie by light rain; stationary temperature, followed in Ohio by cooler.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, March 17.-1 a m .- The Atlantic coast storm moved northward yesterday, accompan the Western storm moved up to the Upper Lake region, and the western storm as was marked by snow or rain. In this city the movement in the barometer continued downward, and light rain fell in the the barometer continued downward, and ngat take the morning and at night. The temperature ranged between morning and at night. morning and at night. The temperature ranged between 39° and 53°, the average (43°,0°) being 3°,0° higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 2% higher than on Friday. Cloudy and rainy weather, followed by fair and slightly cooler weather, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

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BISSELL.—At his home, Grand Rapids, Mich., on the 15th inst., of pneumonia, Melville E. Hissell, president of the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., in the 45th year of his age. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., in the 45th year of his age,
BARNUM—At Hempstead, Long Island, March 14, P. C.
Barsum, in his 73d year.
Peneral services will be held at 5t. George's Church, Hempstead, on Monday afternoon, at 3 object.
Trains leave Long Island City at 32m-inthush.ave., Brocklys, at 2 o'clock. Returning, leave Hempstead at 8 o'clock.
BILL—At Colerado Springs, March 11, Charles E. Bill, aged
39 years. 39 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, on Tuesday afternoon

March 19, at 4 o'clock. COCKS-Suddenly, at Clason's Point, March 15, Elizabeti widow of Andrew I. Cocks. Funeral services at the condenses of the con Funeral services at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Clars A. Edmunds, 105 East 73d-st., Sunday, March 17, as 1.30 o'aloc.

1.30 o'clock.

CARVER-In Brooklys. on the 14th inst., Namey R., wife of Benjamin Carver. in the 65th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, 23 Behermerhorn-si., at 1 o'clock p. m. Sunday, 17th inst
Interment private.

Eindly omit flowers. -Edward Daly, esq , March 15, 1889,-in the 74th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 358 State-st.,

Brooklyn, Sunday, 17th inest, at 4 p. m. Friends and members of the bar are invited to attend.

bers of the bar are invited to attend.

ELSWORTH—Suddenly, on March 14, Pheabe Ann, widow of Edward Elsworth, in the 72d year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, No. 20 West 49th-st., on Sunday, the 17th inst, at half-past is clock p. m. 40th-st., on Sunday, the I to have.

FOWLER_At West Farms, New Fork City, on Wednesday,
March 13, 1889, at his residence, 1,203 Clover.st., Lawrence

G. Fowler, in the 75th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral services at Greec Church, West Farms,
on Sunday, March 17, at half-past 2 o'clock p. m.

on Sunday, March 17, at had-past 3 octoox p.m.

JACKSON-On Friday, March 15, ather residence, Oak Hill,

L. I., Martha Moore, wife of John C. Jackson, and daughter
of the inte Andrew Eliker.
The funeral services will be held at St. James' Church, Newtewn, on Monday, the 18th inst., at 3:30 p. m.
Carriages will be in waiting on the arrival of the train leaving
Long Island City at 3:05. JARVIS-Israel Javvs, at Arlington, N. J., March 16, form erly dentist of this city.
Funeral at Khinebeck, N. Y., the 18th.

Functs at Educations, N. Y., the 1882.

MACFARLANE—At London, England, on the 4th inst., Margaret Russell, wife of William Stuart Macfarlane, and daughter of Edward Russell, of Boston, Mass.

Functal services will be held at Trinity Chapel, West 25th-st. (near Broadway), on Weinesday, 20th inst, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

Interment at Mount Anbura, Cambridge, Mass. MOLLISON—Suddenly, of pasumonia, at Bound Brook, N. Elizabeth Lane, wife of A. C. Mollison, in the 72d year ber age. Funeral Tuesday, March 19, 11 a. m., at her late residence a Bound Brook, N. J.

NICKERSON-On Thursday, 14th inst. of water on the brain, Freddie Tuthill, infant son of Chas. Willie and Kills P. Nickerson. Services at residence of parents, 181 West 73d-st, Sunday March 17, at 3 o'clook p. m. OTIS—In Boston, 13th lost., William C. Otis, eldest son of the late James W. Otis, in the 58th year of his age.

WOODLAND—On Thursday, March 14, after a lingering illness, alex Thompson, son of late Stephen W. Woodland, in the 29th year of his age.
Services at his late residence, 31 Osgood-ave., Stapleton, Staten Island, Sunday, 2 p. m. WENDOVER-At his residence in Stayvesant, N. Y., March 16, Hon. Stephen H. Wendover, in the 68th year of his age. Paneral services at his residence in Stuyvesant, N. Y., Tues-day, March 19, at 2 p. m.

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ALL SOULS' CHURCH, 48th-at., west of 6th-ave.—Rev. R. HEBER NEWTON will preach at 11 a.m. Even-song at 5 p. m. Rev. Dr. HUGHES will preach.

CHORAL LITANY AND ANTHEM, 4:15 o'clock, CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, Rev. Mr. GUIL-BERT, Rector, George F. Le Jeune, organist and vested choir. Processional, "By the Cross. Sad Vigil Keeping." Anthem from the Oratorio of "Elijah." CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, Medison-sve., cos. 68th-st., Rev. Mr. GUILBERT, Rector.—Holy communion, 8; morning service, 11; choral litsoy and anthon, 4:15; svening, 7:45. The Rooter will officiate. Strangers cordially welcome.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, corner 34th-st. and Park-ave.—Sarvices, 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. ROBERT COLLYER. Subject: "Marys and Marthas."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST,
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The Bev. H. B. TYLIEH. Paster.
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